WILLAMETTE FARMER.

TELEGRAPHIC.

RALEIGH, August 8.—The net Cepublican gain is 20, giving 66 Republican delegates in the Constitutional Convention if the coun-ties yet to be heard from vote as in 1874. The

the Constitutional Convention if the coun-ties yet to be heard from vota as in 1874. The Democrates give up the election and admit their defeat. Republicans will celebrate ou Wednesday night. The Convention meets September 6th. At that time measures will be taken to recreative the Republican party for the campaign of 1876. MEMPHIS, A grast S. - A conflict is raging between two motions of the celored popula-tion of this county and city. In a row is a house on Dirite street tast night three colored men, names Beardsloy, Watson and Parker, were shot and killed, and several others were wounded by patol shots and recers in the bails of enersi s. On the West End road stather fraces occurred, in which two were filled and one wounded, and other rows for exported as occurred, in which two were filled and one wounded, and other spetrs to have grown out of the workings of a secret society, which has for its object stirring up strifs between Conservative and Radicai negroon, with the end in view of in-timidating the former. Several arrests have been made, and more will be. The trouble will soon be adjusted if the society is confin-tien this contary, but it is Geared it is nore widespread. NAGARA, Aug. 9.—To-day, six citizens of widespread.

NIAGARA, Aug. 9.-To-day, six oitizens of this place & sited the Cave of the Winds withthis place Ψ sited the Cave of the Winds with-out a guide, as they had frequently done'be-fore. After passing through the cave, two of the paty-Mr. Elhbert Farcors, aged 22, and Miss Lottle C. Philipott, aged 25, -de-scended'so an eddy which is sever visited by the geides. The help lost her footheld and was caught by the gentleman, but the current carried both hito the river befow, where they were drowned. MONE OMERY, Ala., Aug. 9.-Complete re-turns show that the Convention was carried by 16,8'0 majority. Delegates elected-Bom-ocrats, 81; Independent Bemocrats, 6; 'Re-publicans, 12.

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publicans, 12. METRUS, Aug. 9 —The river at this point continues to rise steadily, and has risen about an inch since 6 o'dock last evening. But notwithstanding this the outlook is more But notwithstanding this the outlook is more favorable, owing to the decline above and report of the officers of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad that there is little evi-dence of flood along the St. Francis and branches at Madison, Arkansas, and the bot-tom between Scio and that place, which was mearly submerged in April before the water had reached its present height, which may be accounted for by the fact that all the bay-ous and most of the lakes were empty, while the rank vegotables in the bottom retarded the flow of water from creanses, and much the flow of water from crevasses, and much of it was lost by absorpt on and evaporation. Unless danger from the St. Francis increas-

Unless danger from the St. Francis increas-es materially, the damage between here and Helena. from that direction, will be small and contined to few plantations. CHEVENNE, Aug. 10 —General Crook and Colorel Stanton returned here to day from the Black Hills. The miners were preparing to leave, covering up the richest leads to pre-vent their becoming known until such time as they can return. The country is considered rich in gold, and the mountains full of quariz Capital and skilled labor will de-velop mines which will equat those of Coloquariz Capital and skilled labor will de-velop mines which will equal those of Colo-rado or Nevada. There were about ifficen hundred miners in the Hills, and a great deal of preliminary work has been done in the way of dictos and shilces. There were no Indians in that region, and but few had been seen, but those at the agencies are still demanding that the enhers he driven out. Some gold was panned out in the presence of of the party, which yeilded so enty-five cents to the pan. There is an abundance of water and grass, also timber for building, but the pine is not of the highest anerchantable qual-ty. A town called Stonewall has been laid out, on Custar's gulch, in the vicinity of out on Custar's culch, in the vicinity of which some rich diggings are located. The whole courtry is well adapted tograzing and farming. The troops are now on route to eswhole country is well adapted to grazing and farming. The treeps are now en route to es-tablish a temporary post near Stonewall for the purpose of keeping out miners. Prof. Jenney's party were still exploring the Hills, and will probably until the middle of Octo-ber, General Creek and party had fine hunting on Spring, Repid, Elk and Box Elder creeks, taking a large number of red deer, elk and mountain sheep. General Crook leaves to morrow for Omaha.

Letter from Creswell.

CRESWELL, Aug., 7, 1875. and thinking that I might parhaps give you \$3435. an item of interest from this section of the

with a short communication. for the benefit of the immigrant as well

business of the company for the fiscal year which ended ou that day, and declared a dividend of \$2 per share-being 20 per cent apon the investment.

The committee appointed at the recent stock holders' meeting to examine the books and report to the Board, made the following report:

repart: LINCOLN, Aug 4th, 1875. To the Directors of the Lincoln Warehouse and Shipping Company: Your committee sppointed at the stockholders' meeting to examine the books of the company and re-port to the directors, beg leave to report that the committee met at Lincoln, on July 5th, 1875, and made a thorough and critical exam-ination of the books of the concern and found the accounts well and neatly kept. We also carefully footed up all the columns of fig-ures, and found everything correct, and we have no hesitation in saying that the affairs of the company have been carefully, hon-estly and so far as we can ascertain, entirely satisfactorily conducted by the warehouse clerk, Mr. J. K. Sears. Signed, T. PEARCES, A. G. KOBEATS,

A. G. KOBERTS, A. M. HOLMES, Committee.

The new directors were sworn in and the business turned over to them, and Mr. Scarn re-engaged as clerk. T. P.

Fruit Dryer at East Portland.

The Plummer Fruit Dryer was completed this week, and on Thursday commenced drying a large lot of plums. The machine is large and well constructed. Many persons are waiting to see the quality of work produced, with a view to investing.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.-Owen Clark, an old resident of this county, was found dead Sunday evening about a mile from town, by a person out hunting. A coroner's jury was empaneled next day, and from evidence ad-duod it appears that the deceased fell from a bank and dislocted his neck.

ALBANY, Aug. 10.- Rev. H. W. Stratton, Presbyterian minister, who was recreating in the vicinity of Fish lake, in the Casesde mountains, one bundred miles east, started out gunning on Friday morning, and up to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon had not returned to camp. Searching parties were organizing.

THE MARKETS.

The Grain Market.

During the past few days the grain market in San Francisco has ranged from \$2 25@2 35 for good average wheat. The higher figure was reached Tuesday, but a slight decline in Liverpool on that day was reported and was made the text for a decline of 10 cents a cental, and on Wednesday the San Francisco quotations for average quality for shipment to Liverpool were \$2 25 per cental.

Tonnage continues to be excessive in San Francisco and shippers there only offer £2 per ton, while C3 2s 6d is asked. The low freights operate materially in favor of the producer there and cause his market to be more reliable that it is here. The tonnage coming to Orecon is very light and the supply uncertain. Charters will have to be made at San Francisco or else our wheat sent there as in former years, for transphipment, and this fact has slready caused an advance of freights between the Columbia "ED. FARMER: Having a little extra time, river and San Francisco of \$2 per ton-from At Poatland on Wednesday the quotations

country, I have concluded, with your per- for wheat sacked were \$1 95 per cental. In mission, to suffict the readers of the FARMER this city on that day, some lots were disposed of at \$1 05 per bushel, but the news of a slight decline in Liverpool caused the Salem

The San Francisco Commercial Herald o Agg. 5th has che following :

Hops-The market on this coast for new has scarcely opened as yet, but may be quot-ed at 25(3:00 for good to choice. Emmet Wells' New York Circular of July 23d, says:

ed at 25@30c for good to choice. Eumet Wells' New York Circular of July 23d, says: "We have to report a more quiet market. Many brewers have taken advantage of the late decline in prices, and laid in supplies sufficient to carry them down to the new crop, and only in the event of any unfavora-ble turn to the growing crop need we look for more activity. Prices are now about as low as circumstances would seem to warrant, yet there may be a further slight decline if the crop prospect continues flattering. August is considered the most critical season for the plant, and in view of the short sup-plies of old Hops, much anxiety is felt at this time. Our reports from the Hop dis-tricts continue highly favorable. It is be-lieved that the stock of '74 Hops in this mar-ket is now reduced to about 6,000 bales-price, 22 to 300 "Wool-There is little business doing for want of stock. Transactions for the past week have been light so far as reported. The receipts of Northern Spring clip have been fair, but very light of Fall. Eastern advices are unfavorable. We note sales of 125,000 lbs spring clip within the range of 13/3(00 kb, up to 22@240. We quote heavy burry and seedy, 12@14c; free heavy Wool, 14@17c; bet-ter grades, 17@20c. A few parsels of Lambs Wool have isached market, quotable at 12@14c.

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English Harvest Prospects.

English Harvest Prospects. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A London special says the weather the past week bas been fine and more encouraging to operators for lower-prices, and harvesting will begin next week; but with all this, crops continue unfavorable and favor holders of stocks of wheat. Pricess of sli grades are well sustained, and quota-tions are steady on the basis of 51 shillings per quarter for No. 2 Milwaukee on the spot. The Mark Lane crpress, in its weekly re-view of the European grain market, says the weather, though broken, has been on the whole tolerable fine. Crops are progressing favorably, but it is unreasonable to expect oither the quality or abundance of last year, after a nearly sunless July, and such a heavy rainfall as the season thus far has trought in France, so that flour has risen 4 frances per sack in Paris. The Express adds: "The bulk of our own harvest is yet uncut. Some of our country markets have hesitated about submitting to any decline, though it has gen-erally declined 1@2 shillings per quarter. Large speculative purchases have been made in London on American account. The Lon-don market closed with an improved aspect and an upward tendency, which must be don market closed with an improved aspect and an upward tendency, which must be swayed entirely by the weather. Certainly there seems quite as much chance for a rake as for a fall."

San Francisco Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.] San Francisco, Aug. 11.

Flour-Extra Jobbing, \$7 00@7 25. Wheat- Holders are asking \$2 35. Market very firm, with noward tendency.

Oats-New California, \$1 3522; choice old and Or gon, higher. Barley-New feed, \$1 274@1 37%; old feed, \$1 45%

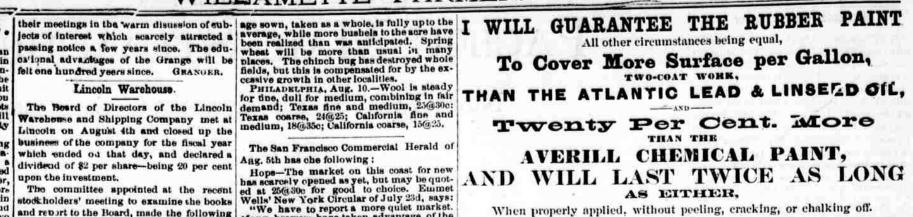
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SALEM MARKET.

MONETARY. LEGAL TENDERS, buying, Sic : selling, Sige.

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Salem, July 16, 1875.

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as for any other person who has been so unfortunate as nover to have had the pleasure of a visit to the beautiful city of Oreswell, on the Liverpool market is quoted in private telecoast kirk of the Willamette. I am attempting to describe to you the advantages of this fornia wheat on the spot we suppose). We locality: Creswell is situated on the line of happen to know that at that very time the Eugene City, at the foot of a little Butte sp- 6d at least. propriately named Mt. Plessant, on account of the best tiful and attractive appearance.

One miles distant from Croswell on the cast rolls the rapid Coast Fork, capable of furnishing water power privileges not to be excelled searcely in any country.

The valley, in the centre of which Oreswell is located, is from east to west about seven miles in width, and comprises one of crops successively. The surrouseling hills and mountries size are a source of wealth to this section of constry, affording as they do a boundless range for s'ock and an inoxhaustible supply of timber.

Talk about there keing no land worth taking in Oregon, when plenty of good places Kausae, Missourt and Nobrasha !

But a word about in provements and crops, grocery stores, one d og store, two black- on the abundance and low price of tonnage six or seven residences, and a large mo story school house has just foomed up to excitement in the wheat market may yet in-the midst of all these. The residents of dass a speculative movement in freights. Creawell propose to support school houses The sking sates already from Portland to instead of saloons.

Now for the crops and Gran ves, and we are done. On an average the grain is not so good as it was last year or the year before, but still we have very good crops, and will have a large surplus for sale. The points

Mills to fall back to one dollar per bushel. The Oregonian of Wednesday says the grams at 11s 9.1 per cental (for average Calithe O. & C. R. R. twelve miles south of Liverpeol figures for such wheat were 12s

> Of course private telegrams are sent to wheat buyers, and they cannot be expected to tell all they know to their own disadvantage. Last week we gave Liverpool quotations for spot at one shilling higher than the Portland

papers, and this week it is about the same. Last week Wednesday we gave Liverpool orders to San Francisco, for immediate shipment at 53s, and we have to report an advance the best farming see bons in the Willamette, during the week to 58s and 59s. The decline Valley. Numerous wheat field having been in Liverpool on the 11th was only slight, but in cultivation for twenty years yielding large the market is feverish and excited, and cannot be considered settled, though indications are that farmers can rely on receiving one dollar per bushel through the season, so the awheat buyers soom to concede.

We know of nation' but Germany, of all European countries, that has a promise of an average wheat yield. The surplus held over may be had for the taking, yet, when in all foreign machats is very light. In the compared with the grasshopper districts of United States only Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Oregon, of the states that raise a surplus for sale, have a prospect of an average harand I will desist. In Crecwell there an two vest. Gur prospect of price depends greatly smith shops, a hotel, at d a large warehouse, and while the prospect is that freights will not go over £3. 6s, still it is possible that the Liverpool are £4, per ton, but there is noth-

ing to justity it.

We understand that Albany wheat buyers are paying a dollar for wheat, which is certainly all they can afford.



